



The Finger Book: Sex, Behaviour and Disease Revealed in the Fingers

By John T. Manning

Faber & Faber. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, The Finger Book: Sex, Behaviour and Disease Revealed in the Fingers, John T. Manning, What could fingers and sex possibly have in common? What does the shape of a child's fingers reveal about future musical talent? And why should professional footballers have longer fingers than other men? This book is about a simple measurement of the human hand: the 'finger ratio', or the length of the ring finger relative to the index finger. John Manning uses a tiny difference between the sexes - that men tend to have a greater finger ratio than women - to examine a dizzying group of questions about human behaviour, from sexuality, to musical ability, to predisposition to disease. Provocative, intriguing and balanced, John Manning's cutting-edge research poses many fruitful and unusual questions about what makes us as we are.



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Reviews

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-- Perry Reinger

Without doubt, this is actually the best job by any publisher. It is writer in basic phrases instead of difficult to understand. You will like the way the author publish this publication.

-- Dr. Marvin Deckow

What do fingers and sex have in common? Our fingers provide us with a wealth of evidence about how men and women differ, and how they are programmed before birth to show certain behaviour patterns and likelihood of getting certain diseases. Scroll down for more...
The early growth of our ring finger is sensitive to levels of testosterone - the so-called "male hormone", in the womb (as the testosterone receptors are more densely packed along the finger), and the longer our ring finger the more "masculine" we will turn out to be.
Extracted from *The Finger Book* by John Manning, published by Faber on March 6 at £12.99. John Manning, 2008. To order a copy (p&p free), call 0845 606 4206. Palmistry's digital analogue Chris McManus considers claims that finger-length ratios point to individual and sex differences | *The Finger Book: Sex, Behaviour and* ~ To understand the new Disease Revealed in the Fingers
chicomaney, hold up your right By Joh. In *The Finger Book*, Although Manning likes to hhe writes: "I believe thae the describe that difference as a pattern and nature of our decline | "sexual dimorphism" ~ two innidale life andthe disease distinct forms that differentiate which wil eventually lead to our | the sexes, ina similar way to death, is dependent toa large | beards, breasts and baldness ~ extent on our experiences asa there. *The Finger Book* book. Read reviews from world's largest community for readers. Deals with the 'finger ratio', or the length of the ring finger relative t...
This book employs finger ratio to examine a group of questions about human behaviour, from sexuality, to musical ability, to predisposition to disease. Get A Copy. Amazon. 'The Finger Book' - by Professor John T. Manning | This book is about a simple measurement of the human hand: the 'finger ratio'. | *Hands in The News* / hand news / palmistry / palm reading.
What could fingers & sex possibly have in common? What does the shape of a child's fingers reveal about future music talent? Why should professional footballers have longer ring fingers than other men? This book is about a simple measurment of the human hand.
The finger ratio appears to tell us what happens to babies in the whomb, indicating the amount of testosterone and oestrogen to which each foetus is exposed. This early evens has, it seems, profound consequences in each of us. The finger ratio, Manning explains, indicates the relative levels of testosterone and estrogen during early development. Manning, who has written two books and more than 60 papers on the ratio, didn't expect that his findings would have such an impact. But the measure caught on.
Finger ratios also appeared to meet a scientific need. In the late 1950s, researchers proposed a then-radical idea "that testosterone and related sex hormones in the womb steer the brain's development and thereby shape adult behavior. Since then, scientists have sought links between prenatal hormone exposure and characteristics such as aggressiveness, sexual orientation, and spatial ability" along with the risk of conditions such as autism and addiction.